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BITTER PERSONALITIES IN SENATE

Debate On Bryan's Lecture Tour Responsible For Charges And Counter-Charges.

PRIVATE TELEGRAMS AT EXPENSE OF PUBLIC.

Senator Bristow Charges Senator Ashurst With Spending howfu, in the northwestern part Over \$100 Of Public Funds For Personal Messages-Latter Denies It And Accuser Volunteers To Prove It-Bryan's Action Scored By Senator Townsend.

Washington, July 18 .- Secretary | be a permanent feature of our govern-Bryan's policy of lecturing in his vaca- mental institutions. tion time involved the senate in a bit- Postmaster Forbidden To Have Other ter controversy today. It began when Senator Bristow, ignoring the defeat of his resolution directed at Mr. Bryan's voice a protest. I am no respector of action, insisted upon being heard in persons. I see no reason why the head of a Department should be permitted to make private gain by methods that

and counter-charges between senators on the two sides of the chamber had brought the senate to a high pitch of excitement. Senator Ashurst produced an old letter of Senator Bristow's, which he declared indicated that Mr. Bristow in 1906, had been perfectly willing to take a federal position and devote only part of his time to it. Public Money For Private Telegrams.

Senator Bristow retorted with the charge that Senator Ashurst had spent over \$100 of public funds sending private telegrams that should have been pald from his own pocket, a charge denied by Senator Ashurst but which Senator Bristow agreed to prove by producing original telegrams that had been paid for out of senate funds.

From these personal the debate went into the general field of public lecturing and writing, and democratic senators called attention to the General field to live upon. He is receiving \$12,000 nue and Westlake Boulevard, the busiest night corner of the cart there are thousands of employes who was broken to splinters in a moment, tion to the Chatauqua platform work receive less than one-tenth of that one that of the big stock of socialist papers of Senator Bristow and many others and to the newspaper writing that cost of living, find it difficult to live the street and jumped upon.

Senator Bristow had done during the within their income. Not one of these The mob them rushed to a storelast Baltimore convention. The Kan-sas senator emphatically declared that he had never neglected the duties of time and energies and talents to others

Bryan's Action Condemned.

"I am not on trial here," he said. "I simply want to show that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones," said Senator James. Senators Briston, Townsend, Fall and others attacked in strong language the action of Secretary Bryan in delivering paid lectures during a time when they claimed public questions required his close attention to the affairs of the state department.

Bristow Resolution tabled. Tuesday calling upon President Wilson | made. to state what salary would be sufficient was tabled by a vote of 41 to 29 as soon he became Secretary of State.

was unwholesome for the entire coun-

Lewis Defends Bryan's Course.

Senator Lewis asked when the senator from Kansas and the senator from Michigan had become so "subtly inoculated with a comprehension

presidency?" he inquired.

Major Ray's Case Brought Up. Where was the voice when Major Ray abandoned his post in the army to for a presidential candidate? Why voices of the senators stlent then? Was it because those men were not democrats? Where was the voice when officials of previous administrations were speculating on the stock market and on tariff bills?"

DISCRIMINATES AGAINST

Benater Townsend Attach Bryan's Proposed Lecture Tour.

Washington, July 18-"Aside from Jeclared Senator Townsend, Republican, of Michigan in a speech in the

duty of the citizen and the public servant to modify his style of living to debtedness has been liquidated. bring it within his legitimate income or whether it is his privilege to re- BULL MOOSE REUNION well his services in order to the cost of the style of living he has

Bubordinates Not Allowed to Do Other Work.

Senator Townsesd's speech was an attack upon the Secretary of State, for proposal of making paid lectures luring his tenure of office, to incresse

that subordinates in the government departments would not be allowed to do other work yhile holding their Mr. Bryan should have felt an obligation to live within more rigid lines.

"For more than fifteen years Mr. of Danbury. Mr. Smith took occasion Sailed to severely criticize the last legislature ampton. Bryan has posed as a public sensor of man and measures." said Senator delegation in congress, lish standards of public service. His Christian Soldiers." public acts, therefore more than those of any man except the President. are of influence in the fixing of standtoward his duties must be assumed to most loss,

Business.

"For my part, I feel impelled Before the debate ended, charges see nothing in his announced policy that is not equally available to any man or woman in the government employ, and certainly no one will question the assertion that the general application of that policy would mean the absolute ruin of public service.

"It has been ordered by another member of the Cabinet that postmasters shall not engage in any other business than that relating to their offices as postmasters. The same rule is applied to other subordinate federal of fice holders. Why this discrimination in favor of a high salaried officer against the low salaried one?

Danger In Bryan's Bad Example. "Mr. Bryan says he is selling his time energies and talents to private individuals or organizations because his official salary is not enough for him for the reason that Mr. Bryan has givample shall be followed by public em- uate glass front and nailed American ployes generally who can see the ex- flags on the front of the building. Two tent of injury to the public service?

Discrimination Against Poorly Paid

"If we are to adopt the policy of placing the dollar above the public into the street, but the policemen stopthen the door of oppurtunity ped them. should not be opened to one citizen asd closed to another. If there is to trial Workers be hunted down, and a be descrimination, it should be in form young civilian in a white suit tried to of the poorly paid man, but I see no induce the party to go to the head-The Bristow resolution introduced reason why a distinction should be

"Mr. Bryan was one of the highest to secure all of Secretary Bryan's time | priced lecturers in the country before as it came up salay, all the democrats superior ability as an orator plus the told the sailors that if they did not dis-and Senators such and Poindexter op- notoriety he secured as a several perse he would arrest every one of posing it.

A prepared attack upon Secretary Bryan's action by Senator Townsend and an extensive defense by Senator Townsend and the first town the points and them. The policemen by manoeuvring was, the first moved so swiftly that relating to the points to be submitted one man was burned to death, several other than the immediate difference of opinion was, the first moved so swiftly that relating to the points to be submitted one man was burned to death, several other than the immediate difference of opinion was, the first moved so swiftly that relating to the points to be submitted one man was burned to death, several other than the immediate difference of opinion was, the first moved so swiftly that relating to the points to be submitted one man was burn Lewis, illuminated the oratory of the to him but no man has a right to ex- thing to protect the flag, so we are his life. day. Senator Townsend insisted the ploit the public office which he is holdexample of the secretary in selling his ing for private financial gain, especialtime for private gain, when it had al-ready been sold to the government, necessity interfere with the perform-shouting to incite the saliors kept ready been sold to the government, necessity interfere with the performance of the duties which he voluntily

assumes. President Is Responsible.

"The President is responsible for the public service of the members of his cabinet and, to my mind, Mr. Bryan's action, whether with the President's of the dangers" of a public official consent or assent, must be considered meeting place. spending his vacation addressing the as an approved policy unless publicly people on questions of vital isterest to renounced. Whatever I have had to them. He said it could not have been say regarding the matter is not based when a republican president was cam-paigning at the expense of the taxa concrete example which, unrebuked Where was the voice of protest might be assumed to be inferentially when a postoffice official turned him- approved, and which, if generally folself into a great political machine to lowed would certainly be greatly detanother public official to the rimental to good government by placing individual selfish interest above the general welfare.

OVER \$250 A LECTURE. engage in political work in Chicago Bryan Says He Will Tell Just How Much He Makes.

> Washington, July 18 .- Secretry Bryan talked freely with newspaper men today about his much-discussed and riticized plan to spend his vacation on the the lecture platform. He said he probably would make a little over \$250 on each lecture and added: "When POORLY PAID EMPLOYES I return I'll tell you just how much I

Mr. Bryan will leave tomorrow night and will deliver his first lecture before the Winona (Indiana) Chautaugua assembly Sunday afternoon. He will the technical and legal question of make as many additional lectures as the right of a public servant to sell his time will permit before his return for tervices twice, the public announce—the conference with Ambassador ment by Mr. Bryan that a man of his Henry Lane Wilson, now enroute to well-advertised Democratic tastes Washington from Mexico City, to make tannot live on an income of \$12,000 a the report to President Wilson and ear presents a moral question for the Secretary Bryan which probably will onsideration of the American people," determine the future attitude of the

United States towards Mexico. The secretary indicated that he was making the trip under his own aus-The question is simply this, wheth- pices and said he would not become er, under the circumstances, it is the president of the Winona Chautauqua until its re-organization after its in-

HELD AT SAVIN ROCK Festivities Close By Singing "Onward

Christian Soldiers. than 200 gathered tonight at Savin the new dances are not permitted. Rock for a reunion meeting. A banquet, at which prominent progressives He declared that other cabinet of spoke optimistically as to the party's ficers were living on \$12,000 salaries; future, was the feature. Cheers greeted the speaker's remarks, and campaign songs were sung with fervor. Among those who spoke were Herpositions; and that because of his bert Knox Smith, candidate for govprevious attitude before the people, ernor last fall; Ex-Senator Joseph W. Alsop of Avon, Gustav Borglum Stamford, and Mrs. George A. Romans er Celtic, Liverpool.

said Senator delegation in congress,

\$10,000 Fire at New Haven.

Sable Island, N. S., July 18—SteamNew Haven, Conn., July 18—Fire of er Kursk, Libau for New York, sigwith the first of public service and public policy. If the American people remain silent at this time and by their silence give their inferential approval or assent to the policy Mr. Bryan has an any calendar makers, which occurred the silence of the policy Mr. Bryan has an any calendar makers, which occurred the policy Mr. Bryan has an any calendar makers and the policy Mr. Brya nounced, that attitude of an official cupied one of the floor, suffered the

Cabled Paragraphs

Rumanian-Bulgarian Battle. London, July 18-Except for a report coming by way of Parls that a battle is progressing between the Ru-manians and Bulgarians at Helogradchik, 65 miles northwest of Sofia, which was not mentioned today indi-rect despatches received from Cucharest, the general situation in the Balkans remains unchanged.

Chinese Rebels Routed. Peking, July 18-Four thousand BURNED AT HER WHARF. A LETTER TO TRAINMEN. outhern rebels from Nanking, provof Kiang-Su, who had crossed the Yang-tse-Kiang to attack the northerners were defeated today by 000 of the loyal troops near Such-Kiang-Su province and a short dis-tance across the northern border of Anhwel province.

MARINES AND SAILORS BOMBARD SOCIALISTS. Make Wreckage of Socialist and I. W W. Property at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 18 .- A party of Inited States marines and sailors from he Pacific reserve fleet, most of the sailors wearing the name bands of the cruisers Colorado and California, started tonightto "clean up the town," as they expressed it, by attacking soialist Industrial Workers of the World neaduarters.

A second party of men from the Pacific reserve fleet attacked the big Industrial Workers' headuarters on Washington street, in the southern part of the city. The contents of the building were dragged into the street and a bonfire made of them. A provost guard of fifty men from the fleet was ordered ashore in cutters to arrest all the men on shore. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was dining on the cruiser West Virginia, the guest of Admiral Reynolds, at the time the

rioting began. About a dozen sailors, all young, were in the first wrecking party to get under way. They were aided by several members of the Washington militia and by a hundred young civilians who made more of the noise. Waving United States flags, the storming party swooped down on the cart newsstand of Milard Price, a socialist orator, at the intersection of Fourth ave-

socialist headuarters, smashed in the policemen smiled complacently upon the wreckers. The sailors tore signs from the front of the buildinfl and broke them to pleces and then started to drag the furniture and books

There were demands that the Indusquarters of the modeate socialists. As the navcal men were crossing Pike street, at Sixth, they were overhauled by an automobile full of police-His men, haeded by a big captain, who saving your city."

A young civilian who had been en-No arrests were made Cotterill." The satiors after destroying the moderate socialists' headquarters marched to the southern part of the city and demolished a meeting room of the Salvation Army, which somebody had told the sailors was an Industrial Workers'

AN ENGINE DERAILED,

Through Windows. Meriden, July 18 .- Engine No. 1346, big Pacific type locomotive, hauling the Boston Express due here at 7:11, was derailed near Holt's Bridge, about one mile from the city, when both driving rods broke. The big engine leaned to the eastward, the two driving wheels leaving the iron.

The thrashing of the driving rods struck a valve causing steam to escape, which drove both fireman and engineer from the cab. The steam percolated throught the train andcaused a panic among the passengers, most of whom ran from the cars, some going out of the windows. Many of the passengers walked to the Meriden station on deck ahead of the flames but lost from the scene of the wreck.

The New Haven train leaving Meriden at 7:25 took orders to call the New Haven wrecker at Wallingford. In the meantime an extra engine was dispatched to the scene to take the injured.

TROT AND TANGO BARRED. New Britain Council Forbids "Ultra Modern" Dances.

New Britain, Conn., July 18.—The Common Conncil voted Wednesday night in favor of an ordinance prohibiting "turkey trotting," the "bunny hug" and other ultra-modern dances. New Britain's young folks are fast becoming slaves to thee terpsichorean novelties.

A doubt exists whether the ordinance where the dances are said to be in rogue. Some of the city fathers have expressed the opinios that the law should be enforced to the letter, no matter who is conducting the dances. New Haven, July 18.—Connecticut The ordinance calls for the stationing the income from \$10,000,000 of five per cent steel bonds, heretofore adminisprogressives to the number of more of a policeman in the hall to see that

Steamship Arrivals.

Libau, July 12-Arrived, steamer Russia, New York.

rived steamer Baltic, for Liverpool, Sailed, steamer New York, South-Sable Cleveland, Hamburg for Boston, sig-

Steamers Reported by Wireless. Cherbourg and Bremen, signalled 275 train near here tonight and received of his successor, whose selection was miles southwest at 1.12 p. m. Due injuries which may result in death, left in the hands of a special commiles southwest at 1.12 p. m. Plymouth 9 a. m. Saturday,

Life Lost in Steamer Fire

CITY OF BANGOR.

Crew Prevents Complete Destruction of Craft-Three Firemen Have Very Narrow Escape From Drowning.

Boston, July 18-The wooden sidestartling rapidity.

aboard her, the steamer, valued at

Will Leave It to Mediators

UNKNOWN MAN PERISHES ON RAILROADS POSITION REGARD. ING GRIEVANCES.

Suggestion That Matter of Questions to Be Arbitrated is One for Board of

New York, July 18 .- The eastern wheeler City of Eangor, of the East-ern Steamship Company's Kennebec sy with their 80,000 trainmen and con-River line, had the good luck to be ductors indicated tonight their will-tied to her wharf here today when flames, originating in the boiler room, mediation and conciliation appointed swept through her forward part with by President Wilson the decision as to Flanked by city fire engines and for arbitration under the Newlands incheases that pumped tons of water amendment to the Erdman act.

No Definite Pledge Made.

The managers had reference to their

lacking in the manager's letter tonight.

arbitrated, but their letter this even-

trainmen's leaders to believe that the

sion the mediation board might make.

Railroad Position Modified.

referred to them as the ones which

the railroads "intends" to have incor-

tonight, while describing their position

as willing to refer their demands to

Two Conferences Today.

Low Addresses Railroad Managers.

The trainmen's representatives

the Erie system which road withdrew

been determined which questions are

to be submitted for arbitration the

Erie is in the same position as the

other roads. Until this point is settled

the Erie representatives will take no

Mediation Board to Meet Today.

norrow morning to organize

Mellen's Resignation Accepted.

Washington, July 18-The new fed-

Both the managers and the train-

the mediation board.

can be held Monday.

o arbitration at this time.

action, it was announced

men and conductors.

the

ing was so phrased as to lead

Cannot Afford To Be Without It

Everyone who engages in business does so for the purpose of making a success of it and the greater that success the better pleased he is and the handsomer the financial return. Whatever he can do to ancrease his trade operates to his advantage. This may be gained through location, furnishings and employes, but with such his success in a large measure depends upon the quality of his goods and the efforts he makes to advertise them. Every merchant lays in his stock for the purpose of as rapid disposal as possible.

Advertising is a means to such an end. It is another word for co-operation, between buyer and seller, and that co-operation is vital. There is the need of the proper co-operation between the business man and his employes, his buying and his selling force, but it is a mistake if co-operation is not maintained with the purchasing public. No merchant goes without heat or light, no business man lets his regular clerks go every other day and require them to work but part of the week, because he cannot afford to do so.

It is the same with advertising. All are a necessary part of successful business. It makes no difference whether it is the local or Eastern Connecticut trade, or both to which you have an appeal to make you cannot afford to neglect the daily services of The Bulletin. In the past week the following matter has appeared in The Bulle-

till, twelve cents a week.					
Bulletin	1	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	July 12	116	172	924	1212
Monday,	July 14	106	115	200	421
Tuesday,	July 15	147	125	199	471
Wednesday,	July 16	146	126	154	426
Thursday,	July 17	146	128	274	548
Friday,	July 18	139	121	203	463
Totals		800	787	* 1954	3541

wages

\$200,000, escaped destruction after her trainmen the conference committee of crew had made a brave but hopeless managers said it semed to them "that fight with her own hose lines. As it the immediate difference of oninion

No Passengers Aboard. The forward end including the state- demands that "all questions of pay and rooms, saloon, and pilot house, were working conditions" be settled along gutter and the loss in money is esti-

mated at \$50,000. The steamer ylies between this city and points on the Kennebec river, and would abide by the mediation board's was scheduled to sall for Bath, Maine, decision, even if it ruled out all but at six o'clock fonight. She carries a the trainmen's present demands, was crew of 100 men and had accommodations for several hundred passengers. The roads have maintained that they So far as known no one was on the steamer except the officers and crew, many of whom were in their berths PANIC OF PASSENGERS when the fire started. Before the crew were well awake the flames had work-General Rush From Train, Some Going ed up through the three decks and belched through the cabin top around

the smokestack.

Dead Man Not Identified. Captain Blair was dozing in the pilot house and was awakened by smoke just in time to get out of the way of the flames that followed. George Barton, a night watchman, was asleep in his stateroom and before he got out was burned so resiously that he was later removed to a hospital. The dead man had not been identified tonight and it is thought that he may have been a visitor to the ship. The body, badly charred, was found on the main deck forward. Below decks the cooks and saloon men were at work. They scrambled most of their personal belongings.

Three Firemen Nearly Drown. While the fire was burning fiercely, Louis Stickel, a fireman, dropped from a ladder thirty feet into the water, train to its destination. No one was and because of the heavy outfit he were, was drowning when two other time pendisg the calling of a meeting firemen plunged into his rescue. Representative Louis E. Sullivan, who members have been confirmed by the was affreman in the old days, saw the senate. The men reiterated their purthree struggling in the water and he pose to demand that this meeting be too, dove in. Meantime Stickel had held at once and indicated that a

lost consciousness and it looked for a strike would be called within 24 hours time as though all four would go after roads refused to sign a stipula-down, but other firemen reached them tion that only the men's demasd was with a ladder. It was half an hour to be submitted for arbitration. The before the fire, was gotten under con- men hope the meeting with the board FROM HIS "WIFELAND" TO HIS "MOTHERLAND"

will be enforced at society gatherings Carnegie Transfers Administration of Library and Church Organ Fund.

London, July 18.-Andrew Carnegie has entrusted the Carnegie Dunfermline trust with the administration of tered by the Carnegie corporation of New York. In a letter today the iron

"The transfer of administration from my wifeland to my motherland has Genoa, July 14-Arrived, steamer not been made because the fund has Stampala, New York: 15th, Re D'Italia not been wisely administered in New York, but because in the nature of Queenstown, July 18-10.30 a. m. ar- things the conditions which have enabled me to keep closely in touch with New York, July 18-Arrived, steam- the fund must soon change. It is my

duty to consider the future." Island, July 18-Steamer to public libraries and church organs Townsend. He has preached the duties of citizenship and assumed to estabbeneficient uses for the good of the masses of Great Britain and Ireland."

> Track Walker Struck by Train. He was taken to the Meriden hospital. mittee.

Mediators to Determine.

her home in Baltimore after declaring she would rather see it burned than In a letter to the leaders of the

Gov. Sulzer Reprimanded Colone

Thomas M. Hulings, vice president found dead in bed in his apartments them. Mulhall said he had been reating gas was turned on full.

Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City, N. J. refused to allow Ida Waters of New

President Marshall's knees yesterday and helped to preside over the senate

ceed to the unexpired term of Edward H. Warner of Hartford. of the resignation of Rev. Dr. Morris Thorner, who has been rabbi at the

Six Deaths and numerous prostrations in Indiana yesterday wehe the a document that would insure his furesult of the three days heat wave. Five persons were drowned while seeking relief in swimming pools and another was overcome and died on board a steamboat.

The Senate Yesterday by unanimous consent passed the reclution introduced by Senator Smith of South Carolina, directing the department investigate the rise price of cotton bagging.

yesterday and adopted resolutions urgof strikers at the best terms they could tee has thus far permitted no ques-

negotiate with the various factories. The Strike Which Began on March 24 at the Specialty Weaving company's mill at Shelton, Conn., partly in sympathy with that at Paterson, N. J., was A definite statement that the roads reduction of hours from 60 to 55 a some one there continually to stare

Lillian Bostock, daughter of James Jr.) relieved Mr. Emery at the job a would insist upon "all questions" being and divorced in Reno on July 11 from Members of t Harris Howard Gumm of New York, sell, her Reno physician, upon the 10th

The managers in their letter of July FORCED TO WALK FROM 16 setting forth their eight grievances BOSTON TO BANGOR, PA. porated in the agreement to arbitrate. Man, Wife and Baby Cared For The roads in their letter to the men

Meriden. Meriden, July 18-A man, woman as unchanged, expressed themselves a tramp of eight days, applied to the local Salvation Army citadel tonight for food Cartella Delta Contain Delta C President Lee of the Brotherhood of Trainmen commented upon the change for food. Captain Dahlin in charge in wording. He expressed belief that the letters indicated that modification | Lockhardt, of Bangor, Pa., that both | the roads' position had taken place | he and his wife had make both | of the roads' position had taken place within the last 48 hours.

Lockhardt, of Bangor, Pa., that both or spent money for him, had managed he and his wife had walked to Meriden his campaign or had been his close den from Boston, pushing the baby in companion and associate during his go-cart, living on what little food companion and associate during his they could beg and sleeping on the fight against William Hughes for the men's committee will hold conferences ground.

tomorrow morning, the men to dis-cuss the letter received tonight from The story told by the father, who is 24 years old, reads like a chapter from Les Miserables. He was emthe roads. Both sides are marking with the mediation board after its Seth Low, president of the National family waited in the South Station in Civic Federation, addressed the rail- value for the friend to meet them. road managers in conference today.

agency man. shelter by charitable societies from the controversy after declaring that it could not afford to raise wages did not hold their announced meeting in Bangor. Without funds and with The New Jersey man had only the clothes they wore, the couple up to the committee by Mulhall yes-were obliged to beg food from house terday as one whose meal checks and today. It was explained that until it has

CAN'T PREVENT THE

New York's Anti-Smoke Ordinance

eral board of mediation and concilla-tion will hold its first meeting here New York, July 18—New York may rival Pittsburgh as "the smoky city" if a decision rendered today by the of \$500,000 hitherto has been devoted prepare for immediate consideration court of special sessi as declaring to public libraries and church organs of the controversy between the Eastern railroads and their 80,0000 train- stitutional is upheld by the higher of Manufacturers to get in return for courts. This possibility was cited by the money it spent?" asked Senator ity counsel while defending the ordin- Walsh. Mellen's Resignation Accepted.

New York, July 18—The resignation of Charles S. Mellen as president of soft coal. The court held that the ordthe New York, New Haven and Hart- inance was too sweeping, prevented the tries," replied McClave. He added that

Condensed Telegrams

A Yellow Fir, 60 feet in circumfer-nce at the butt, has been discovered n Snehomish county, Wash.

The British War Office at London warned army contractors it will pur-chase no docked horses after 1916.

A Committee Has Been Formed to urge the nomination of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Moss for district attorney of New York city.

The London Opera House directors refused to enter into a contract with Jack Johnson, the pugilist, declaring he would be Mesed off the stage.

One Dollar Apiece Was Paid at London auction sale for 12 dozen bot-tles of beer brewed by the late King Edward when he visited a brewery.

Four men Were Killed and two others injured at Ernest, Pa., when the sides of a mine draining shaft in which they were working collapsed. Mrs. Catherine Rubbach set fire to

Five Deaths and three prostrations attributed to heat were recorded in ouisville yesterday. The Maximum

Henry C. Barthman of the 47th regi-ment of Brooklyn for debarring from promotion Sergeant Samuel Littman, pings appeared showing that Gompera

York to make a suffragette speech in that city, destroying the permit Chief of Police Woodruff had given her. Thomas Marshall Sutherland of Co

Gov. Baldwin Yesterday Appointed Harold H. Hamilton of Bridgeport to be a member of the state commission of rivers, harbors and bidges, to suc

Park Avenue temple in Bridgeport for the last two years. The resignation knowledge of the matter, but he insisttakes effect on September 1.

settled yesterday, the strikers getting a

about 11 3-4 per cent. of August.

ployed as a teamster in his home, Bangor, Pa., when he was offered a better position in Boston by a friend who represented himself to be the nomination" he quoted Mulhall as sayhead of an employment agency in Boston. The friend offered a position to stood on public questions," McClave both the young man and his wife. the friend five dollars as a commission for the position in Boston and also entrusted two trunks containing their effects to him. These trunks were checked to Boston the father was Arriving in Boston the little Then they reported the case to the few newspaper men. He urged them to abandon any police, who were unsuccessful in their hought of submitting their grievances search for the supposed employment

After being provided with food and and others, the witness said. "It was to house as they walked.

Declared Unconstitutional.

Says Mulhall is a Perjurer

McCLAVE DENIES TESTIMONY OF THE LOBBYIST,

Provided Headquarters at Paterson but Paid for No Meals-Alleged Attempt to Bribe President Gompers.

Washington, July 18 .- Martin M. Mulhall today gave the senate lobby nvestigating committee his story of he alleged effort in 1907 or 1908 to ribe Samuel Gompers to desert the cause of labor and support the policies have it removed by a city wrecking advocated by the National Association of Manufacturers. He admitted he had no positive information that an at tempt to bribe Compers had actually been made, but he said Atherton Brownell of New York had outlined the emperature was 104 at two o'clock in plans to him and had told him of what

was to be done. Case Aired in Court in 1908.

The committee opened the Gomperi neident today when newspaper cliphad made the bribery charges before a ourt in 1908, and that President Van Cleave of the manufacturers' associaof the Continental Trust company, was sion had denied all connection with to Mr. Brownell in New York, who claimed to be conducting a publicity bureau for the association

> Expected to "Get" Gompers. Brownell told him, he said, that a nan named Brandenberg was follow-

ing Gompers; that they had a plan fixed up by which they expected to "get" lumbia City, Ind., who said his age the labor leader, and that they were was "free and a half," sat on Vice positive they could not fail. Mulhall said he warned them they would not ucceed, and later advised Van Cleave to the same effect. Van Cleave left New York suddenly, the witness said, after telling him that he had nearly "fallen into a trap." Had Little Actual Knowledge,

"He said they wanted him to go down town to meet those people, but Announcemen was made last night "He told me he thought Brownell had he got a tip not to go," added Mulhall This was the extent of Mulhall's

ture action

ed that from the previous information he had he knew the plan that had been

on foot to force Gompers into signing

Outburst from Mulhall. The Gompers story and an unex-pected outburst from Mulhall, who complained that officers of the National Association of Manufacturers were trying to "stare him out of countenance" were the enlivening features of a day in which the self-confessed "lobbyist" identified several hundred more of the letters relating to campaign and Twenty-fve Hundred Silk Weavers legislative activities, Proceedings were at Paterson, N. J., held a mass meeting running smoothly when Robert Me-Carter, attorney for the manufacturing the abandonment of the long drawn ers' association, tried to interrupt and out strike and calling for the return ask Mulhall a question. The commit-

tioning by outside attorneys.

Admitted Nervousness. "I refuse to answer any questions from that man," shouted Mulhall. "Further, I want to tell the committee that those men at that table have kept week and an increase in wages of steadily at me while I have been on whom 113-4 per cent trick. The ex-president (John Kirby,

Members of the committee tried to soothe the witness, and Acting Chairdied in Lovelock, Nev., following an op- man Bankhead mildly suggested that eration for appendicitis. She was to Mulhall look at him instead of at his roads would abide by whatever decl- have been married to Dr. Rein K. Hart- antagonists. Mulhall admitted he was somewhat nervous, but insisted that witnesses have been intimidated since they were brought to Washington "outside as well as inside this committee

McClave Says Mulhall Is A Perjurer. S. Wood McClave, republican candidate for congress in a special election to be held in the sixth New Jersey district next Tuesday came to Washington and told the senate lobby investional Association of Manufacturers, had perjured himself in his testimon;

sixth district nomination in 1910. Mulhall Insisted On Hiring Room. Mulhall, the witness swore, came unknown to him in his office in New York city in 1910, introduced himself nomination" he quoted Mulhall as saying, "and I wanted to know how you oth the young man and his wife.

Mr. Lockhardt states that he paid tection and fair dealing to labor and that Mulhall responded, "our organization stands for the same thing and wants to help you." He added that Mulhall insisted upon hiring two rooms in Paterson as head-

ly a few times and then saw only a Not Aided By National Committee. Mulhall had letters from Vice President Sherman, Congressman Gardner my first experiment," he added, "and days, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhardt I supposed that a man endorsed by

quarters but that he visited them on-

The New Jersey man had been held other expenses Mulhall had continuously paid and for whom Mulhall raised and spent more than \$3,500. This USE OF SOFT COAL McClave vigorously denied as absolutely without truth. McClave said he could obtain no aid

from the republican national committee and that when Mulhall came as the representative of the National As-

"What was the National Association

Track Walker Struck by Train.

Wallingford, Conn., July 18—Piettro Cifferalli, a New Haven track in this city today. The resignation is walker, was struck by a southbound to be effective upon the appointment tute a crime.

ford railroad was accepted by the dipursuit of a lawful occupation, and it had been said that William Hughes,
that the issuance of smoke from the his opponent, now senator, had received to be effective upon the appointment tute a crime.

American Federation of Labor and Washington's population last year him to accept aid from the meaning-